NEW-YORK LEGISLATURE.

SENATE ... ALBANY, March 21, 1861. A number of bills were reported favorably from the Standing Committees; among them are the following: The bill to revise the proceedings of the Central

Bark, extending its area.

The bill to incorporate the Bellevue Hospital

College.
The bill to widen Main street, Brooklyn.
The bill to widen Main street, Brooklyn.
The PRESIDENT presented a communication from
Wm. Carris Noyes, in relation to the erection of a
monument commemorative of the Declaration of BILLS INTRODUCED.

By Mr. MANIERRE—Extending the laws for the knorporation of Fire Insurance Companies in the State over all foreign companies and agencies not incorporated under the State law.

By Mr. MANIERRE—To enable the Soperior of the State in the Soperior of the State in the S

By Mr. MANIERRE—To enable the Sopervisors of New-York to acquire lands for the building
of a Court-House. The bill is the same as that introdweed in the Assembly.

By Mr. ROBERTSON—Creating the office of a Reporter of the Superior Court, to be appointed by the
feoretary of State, Controller, and Attorney-General,
and to hold office five years.

Relative to the dividends of Pire Insurance Compa-

Relative to the dividends of Fire Insurance Compa-To amend the Charter of the Jewish Society for the

ducation of Poor Children.
To increase the compensation of State Prison phy-

recions.

To facilitate the trial of civil actions.

The resolutions of the Special Committee on Federal Relations coming up as the special order, Mr. FIERO, Relations coming up as the special order, Mr. FIERO, after debate, moved to postpone them indefinitely. Oprried by a vote of Yeas 13, Nays 12. Meers. Abell, Kelly, Ramsey, Robinson, Spinels, and Williams, were absent. This vote will probable be reconsidered. J. McLEOD MURPHY inquired if any reply had been made by the Police Commissioners to the inquiries relative to the sending of detectives to the Southern Bates.

The PRESIDENT stated that no reply had been re

Mr. MURPHY-Well, is there no way to compel them to take notice of the action of the Senate?

The PRESH)ENT-None, unless the Senate declare

them in contempt.

The subject was here dropped.

The bill appropriating \$20,000 to the State Agricultural College was debated in the Committee of the Whole.

Progress was reported.

ASSEMBLY.

Gov. Morgan, through his private Secretary, Mr.
Doty, transmitted a joint resolution of Congress proposing to the several State Legislatures an article
amendatory of the Constitution, providing that no
amendment shall be made to the Constitution which
will authorize or give to Congress power to chall be amendment shall be made to the Constitution which will authorize or give to Congress power to abolish or interfere within any State with the domestic institu-tions thereof, including that of persons held to labor or service, such amendment to be valid when ratified by three-fourths of said Legislatures.

In transmitting the resolutions the Governor says:

In transmitting the resolutions the Governor says:

"The amendment proposed is one which will commend itself
to the judgment while it conforms to the sentiment of the
people of the State, who on all occasions have avowed the doc
trine of the right of the States respectively to control their domertic institutions in such a manner as they may judge most
conductive to their prosperity and happiness. While New York
conductive to their prosperity and happiness. While New York
conductive to their prosperity and happiness. While New York
conductive to their prosperity and happiness and the service of the constraint interterme with her internal policy, she is unqualifiedly in favor of
extending any proper Constitutional garantee desired by her
alers States against the exercise of any power to interfere with
or abolish the domestic institutions therein. An amendment to
the Constitution, such as is now proposed, would be accepted
by the Border States as an earnest of the good stath of the
Nouthern States to preserve for them for all time their Constitutional rights. He would respectfully and carnestly recommend
the dooption of the resolution herewith communicated.

(Signed)

COZANS. by consent, introduced a bill for the

Mr. COZANS, by consent, introduced a bill for the ief of James Savage and Thomas Kane, of New-

York.
The bill to amend the Brooklyn Broadway Railroad
The bill to amend the law relative to The bill to amend the Brooklyh Brooklyh Allindon, set passed. Also a bill to amend the law relative to exempting ministers of the gospel from taxation.

Mr. BERGEN called from the table the bill to grant certain privileges to the South Side Railroad.

Mr. TUTHILL moved to strike out the enacting

A warm debate ensued, Mesers. Bergen and Kernan advocating the bill, and Mr. Tuthill opposing it.

Mr. YOUNG opposed the bill on the ground that it allowed light rails to be laid on the road, and his experience of ten years had convinced him that life was not safe where ateam is run over a light rail. On this ground alone he voted against the bill.

Tround alone he voted against the bill.

The motion to strike out the enacting clause was lost, and the bill passed—71 to 37.

The bill to abolish the commission on the claims of the soldiers of 1812, and to transfer the duties to a clerk in the Controller's Department, passed.

The Assembly reassembled at 3 p. m. The following bills were passed:

bills were passed: The bill to legalize the action of the New-York Common Council in relation to the appointment of Messenger in the Bureau of Unsate Buildings.

The Annual Supply bill.

The bill to amend the Queens County Savings Bank

The bill to incorporate the Veteran Scott Guard of

The bill to amend the act for the regulation of the Central Park.
The New-York Annual County Tax-levy bill.

A motion by Mr. JONES to recommit the bill, with instructions to the Committee to insert \$250,000 for the Harlem Bridge, was lost.
To authorize the construction of street railroads in

Byracuse.

The bill to preserve game in Suffelk and Queens Some twenty private bills were also passed. The weather being unusually stormy, sev

The weather being unusually stormy, several at-tempts were made to adjourn over till to-morrow morning, but were defeated by objections being raised. Mr.BUCKLER offered a resolution for the perpetual session of the Assembly, to be divided into four watches of 32 members each, the several watches to be relieved in their turn every eight bells, leaving 96 members alwe in the House. Mr. WEBSTER offered a preamble and resolution

echaning:

Whereas, The public were not desirous for a large amount of glalation, and whereas available point persons have attributed as disposition of the House to work all day long to a desire to work all day long to a desire to work and to secure olg things rather than regard for the public

ere'are, That the afternoon session be abolished. Mesers, BENEDICT and WOODRUFF also offered sesolutions of a similar character-all of them being, of course, objected to.

of course, objected to.

The House protracted its session until after 7;
of clock, which is the hour for holding the evening session, and then adjourned till to-morrow morning.

SUICIDE OF ABSON, THE WIFE-POISONER.

CORONER'S INQUEST, AND LETTERS OF

THE DECEASED. William Abson, the wife-poisoner, closed his mortal career by committing suicide in his cell, in the Hudson County Jail, yesterday morning, at 21 o'clock. Up to Wednesday formoon he had expressed a strong hope and belief that his sentence would be commuted, but being informed on that day by Sheriff Francis that the Court of Pardone had refused to grant the petition, he gave up in despair. Previous to this a watchman had been employed to keep a strict watch over him at night; but on Monday last, an attempt having been made by a brother of the condemned man to pass someshing to him in a surreptitions manner, the Sheriff determined to use increased precaution to prevent Abson from carrying out his threat that he "would never be

An additional watchman was accordingly employed in order that he might be watched every moment both night and day. On Wednesday afternoon Constable Chase proceeded to make a thorough search of the cell, bedding and clothing of the culprit. He found in the wirt of the cost, between the lining and ontside, three strands of a rope, from two to three feet each in length. an eightpenny mail ground sharp at the front, a piece of tin three-fourths of an inch wide at one end, and running to a sharp point in the collar of the vest, and a needle in the wastling of the vest. The prisoner who was confined on the third corridor front, was reseroved to a cell on the opposite side and a little further buck. This cell was also searched, and new bodding placed in it. During the afternoon Mr. Abson was visited by the Rev. Mr. French and the Rev. Mr. Smyth, with whom he engaged in devotional exercise, and also by his oldest daughters, between whom there

was an affecting scene.

The oldest daughter, Elizabeth, said she wished that ahe could die before her father, who had been so good and kind to her, and that they might both be buried together in one grave. Her father, with tears streaming down his face, said that he had often prayed that God would take his life. Abson retired to bed adout 8 e'clock, and shortly after, apparently, went to sleep. The watchman, Baldwin, remained near the cell door is said that quite an earnest struggle took place between | the correspondent plain, and sometimes open | to other points of the compans. We did not learn that |

until about 124 o'clock, when he called up the other watchman, Allen. The latter was on duty about an bour, when he heard a low guttural sound, and, stepping to the door, spoke to Abson, but not receiving an answer, supposed that he was having a troubled dream. A short time after, Abson exclaimed, "Oh, my God! Ob, Jesus Christ!" He then took the candle and looked into the cell, when he saw Abson with his left arm against the wall, making an effort to raise himself up, and at the same time he discovered blood spurting

against the wall. Allen at once raised an alarm, and Dr. Hornblower was sent for. In the mean time the jailer, Mr. Newkirk, and Allen bound up a wound which had been inflicted in Abson's left arm, and when the doctor arrived the blood had cassed flowing. At that time it was not discovered that a gash an inch deep had been made in the neck just below the left ear. Abson appeared to experience great pa'n in the region of the heart, and ducing his hand there desired some one to press on it. He then sank gradually, and about 24 o'clock expired. Subsequently the blade of a jack-knife about two inches in length was found rolled up in the blanket. This instrument, it is thought, he may have conveyed into the room secreted in his month.

The news of Abson's death spread rapidly, and

caused considerable exchement, and there was a general expression of gratification, as the orphan children could not bereafter be told that their father had died upon the scaffold.

Coroners Gaffney and Donnelly impanueled a Jury t 10 o'clock, and after viewing the body they adowned until I p. m. for the purpose of procuring wit-

The following is the principal evidence taken: Sheriff Francis testified—That he caused Mr. Abson to be searched on Wednesday afternoon, and had employed another man to watch, as he had been informed that Abson's brother stemp ed to pass something in to the condemned man on Mandaydast, he also informed Abson that the Court of Pardons had been the Court of Pardons had been that the Court of Pardons had been that the Court of Pardons had been the Court of Pardons had been the Court of Pardons had been that the Court of Pardons had been the Court of Pardons had been the Court of Pardons had been the Court of Pardons ha

man to watch, as he had been informed that Anders ordered temp ed to pass something in to the condemned man on Mandaydest; he also informed Abson that the Court of Fardous had dended the petition to commute the scatence.

Mr. Newkirk, the juder, testified to facts as stated above.

Henry S. Baldwin testified—That he had been employed as night watchman over Abson since the day he was convicted; he had seen Abson writing in his cell the afternoon before, and in the evening held a light for him to write on a piece of paper similar to the one shown; there was some vriving arrestly on the paper, and what he wrote in the evening was in addition.

The following is the paper re errod to, which was found in Abson's cell yestenday morning:

"They searched me from hend to feet, but they did not know where eise to go. They did not know that I had a skin on my back. But though they was so cute I deceived them in all their pursuit and won the iords myself they consider a tervel. But though it is an awful thing for me is conceal such as we ful thing, ny hand did tremble, they would find it, I was glad to deceive them, but they did, I was glad. They was very near it; I thought I was allright, and how I should not be hung as they scupil. They will think how they escaped is "Buber Albent estimate in had a limit of the was allowed to the said and the said, but he made no reply; soon after heard him exclaim, "God Abinghty," and "Jesus Christ," I took the light, and looking in, new him trying to raise himself up, and then discovered blood on the wait this was about it as m, then gave tice alarm; when Mr. Newkirk came up as went into the cell to setter; be was then partially sitting up on the bed, saw a cut on his left sam; when I first went on duty, it 120 clock Abson was lying with his head covered up; when we went in the cell to setter; be was then partially sitting up on the bed, saw a cut on his left sam; when I first went on duty, it 120 clock Abson was lying with his head covered up; when we went in the cell to setter; be was

Abson's arm, just above the elbow. Chanceler W. Chancel Constable of Jersey City, testified that he made a thorough examination of Abson's clathing sail of which he caused him to remove except a thin undershirt; also, the bedding and the cell; the strictles as monitoned above were found on him; the priceser was then removed to another cell; previous to making the search, Abson went to a table, and taking some papers, tore them up, and, after throwing these into a bucket, peured some water apon them.

Samuni Robbina testified, I am turnley at the juil; at 7 o'clock the night? He form, I and to Mr. Abson, "How do you feel to night?" He replied I should foul feel better if you would blow my brains out." I said: "I should'ut feel so well." He said: "I would fergive you so far as I am concerned "Turnley; "The law would not." His two daughters, Elizabeth and Sarak, were both there yesterday aftermout; they both shook hands and they cloud problem of the property of the cook, and they cloud problem of the law him do some other way. Abson said be could take his life by bearing his brains out against the wall, be had asked me before if I thought he could kell himself in that way. Abson told his daughter that he had prayed, even before his trial, that "God Almighty would take his life, as he didn't want to live."

Anthony Abson, sworn—I saw my brother last on Monday; he

the wall, he has asked he couldn't in the had prayed, even before his trial, that "God Almighty would take his life, she didn't want to five."

Anthony Abon, sworn—I saw my brother last on Monday; he has told me that if he did not get pardoned he would take his own life; on Monday had I attempted to pus time had indused him to poisson his wine, and as the note method some name, I old not wish any other persons of any other means to see it. I never saw this hinds (shown) before; I always advised in I revide at No. 22 Caral street, Jersey City; have never seen Mr. Abon since two or three days after his sentence in never saw the kinds before; Abon has told me that he would never be hung; I had a note from Abon en Wednesday, as follows:

DRAK FASEN—No. 23 Canal street.—Mr. Lewis, I have just got the news that they won't pardon met so I know my days see mimbered few. Gene up to motrow, and I will write year few morning; when I came to the cell the arm, was bound up and the blood had nearly run out; in 10 or 15 minutes he died, do not notice the wond on the side of his face at that time; two veins were cut in the arm, but the main artery was been due not not on the side of his face at that time; two veins were cut in the arm, but the main artery was not broched, the wond in the neck was about one inch deep, and as artery was severed.

Julia Kennedy, testified—I reside in Canal street, Jersey City.

the wound in the neck was about one inch deep, and an artery was servered.

Julis Kennedy, testified—I reside in Canel sirret, Jersey City; have not seen Mr. Abson since the trial, have never been to the jail, and was refused admittance: here beard Elizabeth, his daughter, say that her father would never be hong; I suppose the expected that he would be parduard, have never received any message or letter from Mr. Abson; I never see that knife blade hefore to-day; never heard snything said about his makin; a confession; Elizabeth need o call at Mr. Lewir's when the weare only to see her father; I never made inquiries about him; I got plemy of it before.

The income was have subcovered notif fooday. The inquest was here adjourned until to-day.

At the request of the friends, the Coroner gave per-mission for the body to be removed to the house of the family of decound

The corpse remained in the cell yesterday, and presented a ghastly sight, the face was almost as white as marble, and the cell presented a bloody and sickening

The gallows upon which Patrick Maud and McMahon were executed at Newark had been borrowed, and was taken to the Jail on an express wagon early yesterday morning, but the victim had anticipeted the execution, and it can yet be said that an execution has never taken place in Hudson County.

ACCIDENT AT THE HACKENSACK BRIDGE.

A TRAIN PLUNGED OFF A DRAW-BRIDGE. The Hackensack and New-York train, consisting of fine new engine, tender, and one of Lamothe's patent iron cars, in which were twenty passengers, left Jersey City at 6:35 on Wednesday evening, which is about 15 minutes earlier than the time of departure for the Paterson train. Approaching Hackensack bridge, the engineer, Benjamin Carley, observed the white light which the boy, who was standing upon the track, held in his hand. As Carley had never passed the bridge when the draw was up, he had never seen lighte upon the track. This, or some other cause, which he is unable to explain, distracted his attention. and so bewildered his mind that he did not look at the

draw was open.

In a moment he saw the white light waved in warning, and the awful peril he was rushing into flashed upon him. He gave the signal-whistle to have the brakes put on, reversed the engine, but caw that it was all over. Off the brink of the draw down plunged the engine and tender, with a roar and crash that were heard more than two niles away. The engine divided the waters, went come thirty feet below the serface, and was followed by the car, which probably turned partially over in its descent, but was unin righted by striking upon the bowsprit of a schooner that was just on the point of passing through, the collision tearing open a long strip in the roof of the car. All this, of urse, happened in almost as short a space as it can be thought of; indeed, the car had rested its forward end upon the sunker engine before the parted waters had returned to their place. The car, which was a very long one, was left with its forward end, up to about th first ventilator, immersed in water, and the rear end resting upon the edge of the draw, and at an angle of

Some of the passengers clung to their sests, and others were thrown about promiscususly. The couductor, Richard A. Doremus, was at the time standing in the center of the car, when the shock and descending motion of the car sent him nearly twenty-five feet forward, through the door of the smoking saloon, an apartment taking up seven feet of the length of the car. The water which was rushing in through the outside door shut this inner door behind him, and be, with the brakeman, Owen Quinn, and Peter Van Houghten of Hackensack, were nearly up to their chins in an icy element and cooped up within this limited compartment. The conductor secured a hold upon the ring through which the bell-rope passes against the roof. It

them as to who should have possession of this bit of at the throat, surplice fashion. Ladies must remember

ing it for alternate moments. A bystander says, that as the car fell into the chasm. cries and shricks arose, mingled with and continued after the noises of the water and the crash of the falling

The passengers, consisting of three ladies and fourteen men, who, as remarked above, had been more or less jostled about, soon climbed up the ascent and emerged through the rear door, having sustained little injury beside the fright, save that in one case a lady had one or two teeth knocked out. Meanwile the three unfortunates in the little smoking-room were screaming for help and seizing by turns the anchor in the roof. A couple of axes had been brought from the schooner close by, and a hole cut through the top of the room, which gave the men a little air, or possibly they would have been sufficiated. But the iron was too obstinate a material, and the position of the axwielders being too disadvantageous, it was thought, to allow a hole large enough for egress to be made before the men should be exhausted, one of the windows of the car, said to have been two or three feet under water, was broken open by the brakeman, and the three men successively passed down and crawled through it, being picked up at once, and either taken into the Paterson cars or to the house of the draw-keeper, Mr. Parker. They are believed to have been in the water from fifteen to twenty minutes. Oue had become crazed, and it was with difficulty that he could be restrained from jumping back into the river. The engineer, according to his own account, went

down with the engine, one hand holding upon the 'throttle valve," and the other upon the "reverse lever." He knew that the water was from 25 to 30 feet deep, and when something struck him heavily upon the outside of his hip he felt cestain he should be crushed within a second. But he did get out, and rose to the surface about 100 feet distant from the spot where he went down. Swimming about, he observed a rope that swung from the top of the draw. He got hold of the rope, wound it about him, and finally succeded in crawling up on a portion of the pier that jutted out and formed a little shelf. Here he lay quietly until he saw that the men had been rescued from the car, when he shouted for help. He was taken, in nearly a frozen condition, into a Paterson car, where his frozen garments were stripped off; he was put into others which were volunteered, one article by one passenger and one by another, and propped up on cushions before the tove. When offered some brandy he said he never drank any, but would on that occasion.

The fireman, Theodore Van Buren, was missing. It appears that he jumped into the water just as the engine rushed over the draw, swam round for a few mirutes, and was taken on board a water craft, where he was found before a fire just as he had got pretty well thawed out.

All were saved. The engineer was injured more than any one else, but he is merely bruised a little about the hands, and received a fleeh-wound on the outside of the left hip. He is now at the City Hospital, Jersey City, attended by Dr. Quidor, and will be able to be about again in the course of a few days.

The escape of all these passengers from death, or even serious injury, seems about as miraculous as my-thing on record. It is nearly 29 feet from the floor of the bridge to the surface of the water; the water is 27 feet deep, with a soft, miry bottom, into which it is thought the engine has sunk from 10 to 15 feet. Yesterday, the snow storm prevented much being done on the scene of the disaster. Some contractors were on the ground, however, and probably a plan will be adopted to-day to take up the engine. At present, it, of course obstructs navigation. That the passengers were all saved is attributed to

two causes: First, the material of which the car was made. Had it been a wooden car, it would probably have broken into two parts, spilling out nearly all, the splintering timbers bruising and crushing a portion. Second, the large windows of the car, which allowed the egrees of the three persons in the smoking car. It is quite a serious loss to the Hackensack and New-York Railroad Company, as the engine and car were

ew and superior to any others on the road, the two ther locomotives being much smaller. The engine and car cost about \$10,000. The road has been once before unfortunate, although then it was not the fault of its conductors, the train of a contractor on the road running into a hand car and killing a couple of men. Though the present accident happened on a bridge of

the Eric Railroad (about seven miles from Jersey City), the Hackensack is not a branch of the Erie, but an independent, local road, running a part of the distance on the Eric rails, but owned principally in Hackensack, and constructed with the special view of benefitting that place.

OPENING DAY OF THE MILLINERS AND

MODISTES.

SPRING FASHIONS.

Oh! ladies of New-York and Brooklyn-ye who are wont to find a balm for all troubles, domestic or otherwise, in a promenade through the various elegant temples of fashion on the high-carnival day of the seasonwhat a disappointment the storm of yesterday brought! And such a sterm! A tearing, roaring, biting winda blinding, penetrating storm—a thick leaden sky, from which the sun had hopelessly secoded—and a deluge of and and water in the streets. The bravest of the fair rould scarcely have been expected to brave all this; yet the halls of fashion were not quite desorted. All ludies of taste have an unconquerable leve for the capricious goddess, and many, many of them will follow ere through storm and sunshine. This will be an eventful year for Fashion, and for her tady-followers. The troubles national and political have not dimmed a jewel in the aforesaid goddess accromet. 'Tis true that he calls made upon her by her Southern country friends ere not quite so numerous as usual at this season, but her home activity is surprising, all things considered. To brighten the eyes and cheer the hearts of all the lady readers of THE TRIBUNE who dared not face the dements yesterday, a special reporter was dispatched to glean all information to be had relative to the new and beautiful in fashion, for the Spring and Summer red light elevated some 40 feet above the draw in the enson of 1861. light tower, and stationed there as a signal that the

There has been a complete change in the form and rimming of dresses, and one which will create some orangolion among ladies short and ladies tall, ledies tout and ladies small. This change has not been brought about without a struggle. For a year past the seding queens of beauty and of fushion-those women who look levely in any bonnet and every dress-have ndesywed to introduce the good skirt, formerly worn w their stately grandmothers. Their efforts were unvailing for a time, and many ladies based the thing would fail. But the devotees of gored skirts persisted. and the year 1851, Spring and Summer, will witness their triumph. The gored dress will soon be the rage, and from specimens seen yesterday one feels compelled eay that it must be extremely becoming, especially o tall figures. A strange fact in relation to these gored dresses is this: They have not been worn since the days of the AMERICAN REVOLUTION. Our patrictic grandmothers of those glorious days were them, and yow this unique fashion has returned to adorn the daughters of another day of revolution. Truly, this is a noteworthy fronk of fashion. But the gored dress of our time is alightly different

from those of the past. The dress of eighty years ago had but two breadths in the skirt, and the waist was directly under the armpits. While the one of 1861 has from six to seven yards width around the bottom of the skirt, and a coreage elegantly fitted, being neither too long nor too short. For morning negligé the skirt and corsage are out in one piece, with a tight or half bisaop sleevs. For dinner dress the corsage is detached in front, thus relieving it of its morning robe appearance. The sleeves and skirt are richly and elegantly trimmed. From three to eight small flounces are worn on the bottom of the dress-

iron-now the brakeman, and then the conductor securithat all elegant dinner and evening dresses will be made with the open flowing sleeve. All negligé and promenade dresses will have the tight puffed or the half open coat sleeve. The mousquetaire collar and cuffs will be very much worn for morning costume, but

small linen bands will be more fashionable. The new dress goods for the coming season are very chaste and beautiful in pattern. In silks and bareges the ground colors for promenade are various shades of gray, brown and green; but the grays seem the favorite colors. English bareges will be made in gored dresses, having one large flounce on the bottom of the skirt. English grenadines a much more elegant and expensive fabric-will be made in seven or eight A lovely silk, entirely new, is one called the Prince

of Wales plume. The design is a white curled ostrich plume, with a few leaves of "forget-me-not" entwined, very royal and showy, and certainly very tender, on a plain ground. These silks may be bad in all the favorite colors. The color of the "forget-me-not" leaves varies with the color of the silk, and is always the same as the silk, but the plume is white in all. This is the silk of the season, and many pleasant recollections, no doubt, will revive in the hearts of the wearers of the graceful youth it will recall to their minds. Another new feature in silks is the narrow stripe-the pin-stripe, as it is called-which will be a decided favorite. This silk comes also in the various leading colors. A very handsome fabric for late Spring and Summer is the Mozambique cloth. This will b worn a great deal for traveling-dresses. It will be made up, of course, in the gored pattern, and will make the neatest and prestiest little gored mantle to match that ever delighted an ele ant woman's eyes. The color of the Mozambique cloth is a soft gray, with a silken gloss, and the material is of that most desirable kind for ladies, which never looks tumbled-a sort of wiry softness. This cloth is nearly two yards wide,

and is only \$1 50 per yard.

THE CLOAKS AND MANTLES.

The cloaks for the season will have nothing startlingy new except a bias circular, very long and very full, which has a bood of an indescribable shape, and which, as the saying is, must be seen to be appreciated. The ladies may however, form some idea of it by supsosing a large circular cape, guthered in fan shape in he center, and having the ends folded up and trimmed with very large rosettes. This garment is "the Prin cess Mantle." Black silks and ladies cloths will be very much worn in paletots, with deep plain capes. A new article for Summer wear is the Grenadine shawl. There are not many of these pretty shawls imported, but they will form a very gay feature in Summer fashions. They are to be had in pure white, black, with brocaded border and raised leaves of the most striking colors, and also in blue and brown.

THE BONNETS. These beautiful things the bonnets-are thank Heaven, no smaller than those worn in the past season. The new Paris shape is very distingue, but it will disappoint some of the ladies who are trying to introduce the flat Marie Stuart fronts. Ladies have tried very often to introduce the Marie Stuart, but must yield to fusbion and console themselves with the thought that the Marie Stuart bonnet is only becoming to young and handsome faces, and that is the reason they will not take. The new shape for the season is worn very high, lose to the lowerpart of the face, and slopes very much from the "tip" to the crown. At Madame Harris's, in Broadway, some very elegant once may be som. One of lavender silk, with a white lace front and a cape of rich blende, was very charming. It had a simple trim-ming of paneles and lillies half buried in folds of the softest lace. Ruches will be worn still, but not generally. The hair will be worn in curls and in braids in the bonnets as was the fashion before ruches came in vogue. They will, however, still be worn in seme of the most stylish bonnets. The trimmings for the bonnets will be simple-lace and small flowers, in clusters and in loope on the top, or as nearly on the top of the bonnet, as it is possible to get them. Fancy straws will be very much worn this Spring and Summer. A great many costly ones | ave been imported.

BROOKLYN ITEMS.

REPUBLICAN PRIMARY MEETINGS,-The Republican rimary meetings for the purpose of selecting delegates the Mayoralty Convention to meet on Tuesday next, 26th inst.), were held in the different Wards last evenng. In some of the Wards candidates for Alderman, supervisor, &c., were nominated. The following is he result as far as heard from:

First Ward. Delegates to the Mayorally Convention—Gordon L. Ford. Henry A. Bowes, George G. Martin.

Second Ward.—Delegates to the Mayorally Convention—Issac Vankeoren Wilden Denning Charles West. For Supervisor—Samuel H. Roberts. Assessor—George Whittington Constable—Andrew Weith.

Third Word Delegates to Mayoral div Convention-Andrew Fitzgerald Thomas Greavy, Francis E. Wellington, Fourth Wards Delegate to Mayoralty Convention—Exra Bald-rin, A. B. Hance, A. Merccin, For Supervisor-Sagnal Costs, For Assessor—Stephen A. Mann, For Countable—Jeremiah

For Assessor-Stephen A. Mann. For Courtable-Jeremban Land.

Figh Ward-Delegates to Mayoralty Convention—Geo. Edwards, James R Bird, Baltimore Blackwood

Seventh Ward-Delegates to Mayoralty Convention—J. Crowell S. H. Turner, J. R. De Revers. For Adderman-Rufus R. Beimap, For Supervisor-James H. Pestt.

Tenth Blands-Delegates to Mayoralty Convention—Wm. M. Thomas, Oliver T. Beard, John B. Hobday.

Tarricant Blands-Delegates to the Mayoralty Convention—Orrin M. Beach, John Beach Broach, David G. Page.

Fortrants Ward-Delegates to the Mayoralty Convention—John H. Perry, Geo. B. McGrath, Chas. W. Townson,

Foftenth Ward-Delegates to the Mayoralty Convention—Vin. Cable, Christian Needle, Datiel Mayor.

Stetenth Ward-Delegates to the Mayoralty Convention—O. Bugal, J. C. Larrill, J. Wills.

Statemith Ward-Delegates to the majorany convention— Rugal, J. C. Larrill, J. Wills.

Eighteenth Ward-Delegates to the Majorally Convention— This. Boxwer, Patrick McColon, Bleaney Scott.

Nanteesth Ward-Delegates to the Majorally Convention— Famuel W. Trudow, August Siburg, Joseph P. Heath. DUNOCEATIC PRIMARIES. - The Democratic Primary Meetings, to elect Delegates to the Mayoralty Convention, to meet on Saturday, were also held last night.

The Murphy, H. C. Berwell, Jan. J. O'Donough,
Fifteenth Ward-Dalegates to the Mayorally Conventionties, W. Baker, Thea, Coodwin, Andrew Maydull,
E. Scherart, Ward-Delegates to the Mayorally Convention—
thes, Bowers, P. McCoolan, B. Scott,
Numbersh, Ward-Delegates to the Mayorally Convention—
tohn Berry, Henry Seller, Robt. Erwood.

THE MAYORALTY .- Alderman John A. Dayton has coepted the nomination of the Union party for Mayor.

THE EQUINOCTIAL STORM .- The snow-storm which came up so fiercely on Wednesday night continued throughout yesterday unabated. The day had been fixed by the modistes for opening their annual display of Spring fashions; but the weather was so terrible hat no one ventured abrend save those who were absoinely obliged to do so. The streets were swimming in slock, and the side-walks wet and slippery with fastseiting snow. The city railcars could barely make headway with double teams; and, altogether, the condition of things out of doors was so delern and disheartening that the ladies were but too glad to keep at home by their enue fire-ides, and defer their visits to the milliner's and mustus-maker's till a more fitting season. As this is about the time to look for the equinortial storm, that rude, blustering, semi-annual visit of old Boreas, when he knocks us about so rudely here on shore, and sends many a stanch craft, and nor gallant erew on the son, to their last account, we need not export fair weather, just yet. But the time is at hand, when the brown herbegs now buried deep in the snowdrifts, will spring up fresh and green, to greet the warm April son, when the bulls and the plants, now under the soil, and the flowers still nestling in their warm softly-dwelling buds, will feel the genial breath of the Springtime, and burst forth in all their glory of eaf and blossom. Then, like a well-kept parterre, will Broadway cast off its somber Winter aspect, then will the beauty and grace of the Metropolis, defling their russets and sables, once more throng its brossipave, and radiant in all their Spring splender, and robed in their tinted leveliness, these flowers of fashion will almost outvie the fair flowers of the field. Later .- At 2 o'clock this morning the storm was

maing with uncontrollable fury, and at least six inches f snow had fallen since the previous night. The wind had increased almost to a gale, blowing strong at times from the North-East, and occasionally veering round

the storm occasioned any delay to the railroad trains excepting the cars on the Hudson River road. The train due at 4 o'clock p. m. had not reached here at 8 o'clock, and there was no small from Afbany at the time of our going to press.

THE REIGN OF RUFFIANI

DRAMATIC FUND BENEFIT .- Last night was most inquestionably the most disagreeable night of the Winter. But not withstanding this untoward state of the weather, the Academy of Music was crammed to overflowing by an appreciative audience, who assembled to witness the performance for the benefit of the American Dramatic Fund. Long before the hour appointed for the commencement of the entertainment, every seat, from floor to dome, commanding a view of the stage, was occupied. The performance for the evening was "Macbeth," with Mr. Edwin Booth as Macbeth," and Miss Charlotte Cushman as "Lady

Both of these artists have gained a fair portion of their laurels by the admirable manner in which they have heretofore sustained the parts mentioned, and their rendering of them last evening will in no way detract from the reputation of either. This is the first time a New York audience have ever had an opportunity of seeing Mr. Booth and Miss Cushman together in the same piece, although other cities have been more fortunate. The enthusiastic manner in which they were greeted last night, in defiance of the weather, would seem to indicate that an enterprising manager might reap a profitable harvest by engaging them for a

Madame Anna Bishop sustained the part of one of the singing witches, and contributed much to the success of the performance. The other characters were ably represented by volunteers from the various theaters of the city, among whom were Mesurs. Charles Fisher, A. W. Fenne, Harry Pearson, Geo. Rea, Miss Reeves, the Misses France, and others. The entire performance was a complete success, and at its conclusion the leading performers were called before the curtain and treated to a torrent of applause, accompanied by the waving of masculine bats and feminine handkerchiefs. The performance was concluded by Madame Anna Bishop singing "The Flag of Our Union," which was loudly encored.

The benefit was in every respect the most successful one ever given by the Directors of the Fund. The receists amounted to about \$3,100, nearly all of which is clear profit, the services of all the performers being gratuitous, and no rent being charged for the building. This is nearly \$1,000 in excess of the largest sum received from any previous benefit. The Directors will probably see from this result that the public are always willing to patronize liberally a really good performance, while they will not pay anything for a hodge-podge erformance, as too many of their benefits have been heretofore.

DISREPUTABLE HOUSES BROKES UP .- The Police of the Fourth Ward last night made a descent upon the well known disreputable houses Nos. 11 and 13 Oliver-street, kept by Madam Baker and Francis Hess. The proprietors and ten inmates were arrested, all of whom were locked up for the night. They will be taken before a magistrate this morning, and doubtless be sent to the Island as vagrants, as were others of the same class who were arrested in the same Ward on Thursday night. A number of men who were is the premises were simply turned into the street.

PHILADELPHIA CONVERENCE OF THE M. E. CHURCH.-This body convened on Wednesday morning, March 20, in the Union M. E. Church of Philadelphia. Upward of two hundred ministers answered to the call of the roll. Bishop Janes presided. The session was opened as usual, and the excrament of the Lord's Supper administered. The usual Committees were appointed. Others also, to wit: Two on appeals

were appointed. Others also, to with I wood appears and one provided for in the following:

Resired, That a Committee of Thirteen, to be called a Committee on the State of the Church, be appointed by the chair, to whom all memorials and other papers relating to the division of the Conferences or any other subject bearing on the general interests of the Church, half be referred. This will be the most important Committee of the

Conference, and action on its report the distinguishing feature of the session.

Many other preliminaries were gone through with; and the Conference entered on an examination of the licentiates of one year, and the question of their contin-

MARRIED.

nance.

MARRIED.

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I

the Rev. Dr. Harris, Geo. W. Wron of Brooklyn, to Miss Mary Jane Moore of this city.

DIED.

AYERS—On Wednesday, March 20, 1861, Sarah Ann, eldest daughter of Humphrey and Arabbaa Ayers, agod 5 years, 10 mouths and 1 day.

BELDEN—In Brooklyn, on Wednesday, March 20, the Raw. William Belden, in the 8th year of his ago.

The thiends of the family, and the teachers of the Normal and Public Schools of New York, with which he was for many years connected, are invited to intend the funeral services at Plymouth Church, Brooklyn (the Rev. Mr. Beecher's), on Saturday, 2nd inst. at 2 o'dock p. 19.

BRUCE—On Yuedny morning, March 19, after a long Illness, Catharine Worle, wife of George Bruce, in the 76th year of her age.

uses, Catharine Wolfe, wife of George Bruce, in the Join year of her age.

The funeral services will be performed at Grace Church, Broad-way, on Friday mountar March 22, at 15 o'clock precisely. Her friends and those of the famility are respectfully invited to

Her friends and those of the family are respectfully invited to attend without further notice.

BURNS-In this city, on Wednesday, March 20, Chas. Burns, in the Cod year of his age.

CARTER. As Newark, N. J., on Tuesday, March 19, George Carter, naive of firistel, England, in the Tod year of his age.

Taglian pare please copy.

CURTIS—in this city, on Wednesday, March 29, Efinabeth Octavis, younget daughter of William H. and Ellis Cartie, saged I year, 4 months and if days.

Di.ANE—Suddenly, on Wednesday evening, March 29, Edward Deane, in the 69th year of his age.

The friends of the family are respectfully requested to attend his function from his late residence, No. 500 Adopted street, Brooklyn, on Friday, this day), Ed. Ince., et 2 o'clock D. m., without further notice.

without further notice.

DENNIS — In Brooklyn, on Thursday, March 21, Malgaret Dennis, aged 67 years and 8 months.

Lie friands of the family are invited to attend her funeral from her son's, James McKee, corner of Classon avenue and Legistreet, on Friday, at 4 p. m. The candisis will be taken to the City of Elirabeth, N. J., on Saturday, 23d, arriving there at 1

p. in.
DAVIS.—In this city, on Wednesday, March 26, Isabella, wrife of
Lyon Davis, in the 50th year of her age
FERRY—On Thursday, March 21, Serah Armstrong, wife of
J. Milton Ferry, in the Edy year of her age.
The relatives and friends of the faculty and of her father, Mr. T.
A. Howe, are requested to attend her funeral from Twentyseventh street M. E. Church, on Saturday, March 23, at 11 o'clock. GAYLER-On Tuesday, March 19, Charles J. Gayler, aged 65 years.
The friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral of Priday, the 22d inst. at three o'clock, from the restinues

William Okell, No. 142 Res Brooklyn.

UlbsON—Is this city, on Wednesday, Murch 20, agod 45 years,

W-Willeachby M. Mudaen. Mr. Willeughly M. Hudson.
ESSUP—On Thursday morning, March 21, Emily C., who of
Estignes T. Jussup.
The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to
sitten her funcasi on Saiurday, 23d inst., at 1 o'cleck, from her
late residence, No. 48 West Twenty-second street, without fur-

ther invitation.

«IINSON—At Spring Velley, Bockland County, on Wednesday, March 29, Louiss A. Johnson, in the 37th year of her age.

ING—At his residence, No. 91 Main street, Brocklyn, etc.

Wednesday, March 20, Christopher King, aged 41 years and 2

Wednesday, March 20, Christopher King, aged 41 years and 2 months.

Due notice of the funeral will be given in to-morrow's papers.

MOORE—fin Wednesday, March 20, Henry R. Moore, only son
of ligary D. and Mary Moore, aged 5 years and 6 morths.

SANDS—In Havans, Richard Sands, of the firm of Sands, Na-

that, a Co.

His triends, and the members of New Tork Lodge No. 250 F. and
A. M., non cospectfully invited to attend his funeral from his

A. M., non cospectfully invited to attend his funeral from his A.M., nor cospectfully invited to attend his funeral from his late residence. Our hondred and first street and Electrogate food, at 12 o'glock on Sunday nor 2 2th inc. Carriage will be it waiting at 10 a. m., at Odd Fellow's Hall, corner of Grand be in waiting at 19 a. m., at Odd Fellow's Mail, corner of Grand effects and Contrastretic St. TNDERS.—On Thursday morning, March 21, of disphtheria, Lillie, second daughter of lidward A. and Kiffa L. Saunders, agold oyear.

The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend her functed on Friday, 256 tiret, at 11 o'clock a m., from the real-dense of her parents, No. 148 West Thirty-acceptable freel. STRUELINS.—On Wednesday, March 19, Noraire Struckens, a nerice of Granout, Belgium, in the sist year of his age.

SARGENT—In this city, on Tuesday, March 19, John Henry, youngest son of Catherine and the sist Christian Tiercen, agod 4 years, 2 months and 10 days.

VAN COTT—On Wednesday, March 20, James Frederick con of Peter and Charlotte Van Cott, aged 8 years, 11 months and 11 days.

WARING—At Hudson, on Monday, March 13, of apepiexy.

11 days.

WARING—At Hudson, on Monday, Merch 15, of apoplary
Elizabeth Armield, wife of George Waring, in the 70th year E. Dabeth Armheid, whe of her age. of her age.

The friends of JOHN McCASSON can learn the particulars of his death by addressing George W. Sleeper, at Sawyer's Bar, Klamath County, Cal. Sawyer's Bar, Cal., Feb. 13, 1361.

Harkets... Reported by Peegg and the Transaction of the State of the S dull at Ite.

St. Logis, March 21.—Sight Eyghangs on New York 350;

F cent premium. Missent funds prices easier but quotations
microsuped. Illinois and Wisconsin currency 1; 22 F cent below
Missent.

Markets ... Reported by Telegraph.

or cent premium. Missent fonds prices easier but quotations mecanged. Illinois and Wisconsin currency 15 07 of cent below Missouri. Month R. March 21.—Corron—Sales of 2,700 belos at 114 20126, for Middling. These is a good demand and prices are advancing. Monrous. March 21.—Corron—The market is firm; also of 1,000 belos good at 12c. inferior. 16;0216. Corn is active; sales of 4,000 bales good at 12c. inferior. 16;0216. Corn is active; sales of 40,000 bales at 12c. inferior. Nava. Bronze dull; Tar. \$1.50. Staves active; R. O. bhda. 37c.; White. 80000c; Pipe. 75c. New-Unitarys. March 21.—Corron—Sales of 6,000 bales at 18-20;c for Middling. Steam quiet at 472526. Monrous, 54:25. Engra quiet at \$5.50. Mixed Coux, 55:2508. Pour quiet at \$1.50 for Mea. Other articles are remeably unchanged. Gracian March 21.—Picoux dull, and not much deing; prices unchanged. Whissy dull at 13/6. Provisions quiet, but htm: New Pork, \$16.750 ft lams; sales of 100.000 ft Bures Sides at 86c. Lard quiet at 9/c. 24/9c. Signt Exchange on New-Nota firm at g premium.

Steamshipe.	Leave.	For.	Date.
Photo.	New-York	Liverpool	Mar. 23
Palestine	Portland	· · · · Laverpool · · ·	Mar. 32
John Bell	Now-York	Giasgow	Mar. 26
Arabia	New-York	Liverpool	Mer
Armeg	New-York.	Havre	Mar. 10
Habiter fam.	Portland	Liverpool	Stor. 30
Proming	New-York.	Bouthampton	AApril i
A sarrie A margingar	Portished		
Pilm of Rultimora	New York.	Livernool	April 6
Africa	Yew-York	Liverpool	Apri: 10
Almer Verele .	New-York.	Bremen.	Acce A Division
Uliboration	Portingd	Liverpool	recent part 12
Vacanton	Now-Lock.	i.tverpoot	A. Di b. 1-2
The second secon	Now. York.	A THE PARTY OF THE	Dr. v. A. 19571112
10	Mastan	Liver Dogi	ALL ABILITY
Dr. tela	NAW-YORK.	ELBVIO	anness Personal
O-marks	NAME YOUR	Clampurg	
II	New-York.	Southampto	De
Prince Albert	New York.	Galway	
	A CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF TH	the same of the sa	
North American	TO ARR	IVE.	
North American	Liverpool	Portland	Transfer !

Bavaria ...

Passengers Sailed In steamship Roducks, for Richmond, &c.-G. W. Cameron and lady, G. W. Edtler and lady, Win. A. Lash, S. W. Shaituck, F. R. Ormack, T. D. Sledge, Win. W. Blakeman, jr., Miss E. Blakeman, Mrs. De Lemer, and 5 in the steerage.

Passengers Arrived In elemently Forktonen, from Norfelk, &c.—Mrs. Hancock, Miss Ads. Sprague, E. B. Carling, U. S. A., and lady, C. B. Westerton, F. F. Learned, M. Dannenberg, Miss Dallar, John Ney, Wm. H. Burdisk, Mrs. Markens and Schildren, B. Trott. Capit Thos. Wrenn, and 10 in the steerage.

MARINE JOURNAL

PORT OF NEW-YORK MARCE IL

Cleared.

Cleared.

Steamships—Roaneke, Couch, Norfolk, Ludlam & Heineke.
De Soto, Johnson, Biswan Lletingston, Grocheron & Ca.; NorthStar, Jones, Anglawait, D. Ballen; Zule (Br.), Goodwin, Kingston, Walden & Booth.

Barks—Unfon, Tripp, Cardenas, B. N. Small & Co.; General
Green, Atwell, Havana, Trujillo & Russell.

Brigs—Nahant, Strout, Zais, C. & E. J. Peters; J. P. Ellicott,
Wilson, Cardenas, H. D. Brockman & Co.; Issis, Lancaster,
Mannanille, R. P. Burk & Co.; A. C. Robbina, Corning, Galway,
Thou Jones; H. Meuns, Treworge, Havana, Miller & House
Jon.; Two Boys, Haisey, Port-au-Petra, C. H. Pierson, & Co.

Z. M. Maylew, Fish, Bermids, Smith Jones & Co.; Condor,
Alber, Trinidad, Ponvert & Co.; H. Newell, Sherman, Matisvins, C. & E. J. Peters; R. G. W. Bodge, Jarvis, Trinidad, C. &

E. J. Peters.

E. J. Peters.
Schoeners—Lone Star, McNabb, Halifar, Jas. Homer & Co., Hoene Vista. Phillips. Baltimore, J. W. McKee; Velma, Young, Mataman, C. & E. J. Peters; S. Taber, Cook, Cardenas, mastert M. Gireenich, Greenich, Borton, A. Hower; Samuel, Kirvia, Richmond, J. W. McKee; Ann. Cail, Petersours, J. Cole; F. Decker, Walrous Hartford, master; E. H. Hubbard, Stockieg, Middleton, master.

iddleton, master. Steamer-Boston, Crocker, Philadelphia, F. Perkins.

Arrived.

Steamship Cleater (Br.), Lord, Liverpeel, Feb. 18, via Holly, bead Nich in belinet to Walden & Booth. Has experienced heavy recather the chatre passage. The C. is intended to pily between this port and Kingston, Jam.
Steamship Monthello, Gager, Baltimore, under and pass. 18 H. B. Cromwell & Co. Barnast, in the River Polomac, pessent, Yorknown, for New York, also ship Joseph Pish, in tow for Baltimore.
Steamship Yorktown, Parrish, Richmond, &c., under and pass to Ludian & Heincken. Wedneeday, 1p. m., passed ship Huntz to Ludian & Heincken. Wedneeday, 1p. m., passed ship Huntz to Ludian & Heincken. Wedneeday, 1p. m., passed ship Huntz to Ludian & Heincken. Wedneeday, 1p. m., passed ship Huntz to H. B. Cromwell & Co. Has experienced heavy N. E. gales the entire pussage.
Ship London. Hurlbut, Lendon and Isle of Wight Feb. 14, under and 2p pass to Grinnell Minturn & Co. March 4, Win right of Wales fell from the jibboum and was leaf. Night Shib, while hove to of Fire Island, whit main yard to the mart, was run into by a New-York bark, carrying away the main yard indicated the should plant the best of the mart, was run into by a New-York bark, carrying away the main yard who of Barnegat, Charles Brown, a seamsn, dired from expoure and was buried.

Ship Encelvin, Swift, Liverpool 43 days, mdse, and 221 pass. who at largest Charles Brown, a seaman, who was buried.

Ship Excelsier, Swift Liverpool 43 days, indee, and 121 pass.

Ship Excelsier, Swift Liverpool 43 days, indee, and 121 pass.

to Samuel Thompson's Nephew. Feb. 16, lat, 41 54, lon. 30 13, passed a bark, absunced, with her sails blowing away from her pards: the maintenant went over her side while in sight. March and the same and the same and the same water at the same

time. The L. Die Bach vommend, London 15 days, midee and Saig Plymouth Rock, Hammond, London 15 days, midee and pass, to Grinnell, Mintern & Co.
Ship Margaret Evans, Scimeon, London and Isle of Wight Feb.
Ship Margaret Evans, Scimeon, London and Grandon Co.
Ship Shephard Knapp, Martin, Liverpool Feb. 10, coal to Law-Ship Shephari Knapp, Martin, Liverpool Feo. 10, 1000.
Ship David Headley, Porter, Liverpool 40 days, make and 20 pass, to J. & N. Smith & Co.
Taxis, to J. & N. Smith & Co.

pass, to J. & N. Smith & Co.
Ship Remisphere, Taylor, Havre 39 days, in ballast to J. A.
Modian IsGaw. Bark James Daggett, Lembert, Glasgow and the Clyde Feb. ? Bark James Durdsau & Dimen. March 18, at 3 a m., was in contact Rat's James Dargott, Lambert, Glasgow and the Cayes rec. 7, under to Dunkau & Dimon. March 18, at 3 a m., was in contasted the integrated product of the control of the con

Ray's Caudinavian (Norw.), Peterson, Oran e7 days, in balast to order.

Bay's Edwin, Rickertson, New-Bedford, in balast to meeter;
was towed to this perf by steamer Potomaka.

Birk Aln ens. Earliett, Glasgow Jan. 25, coul to master.

Birk Man ens. Earliett, Glasgow Jan. 25, coul to master.

Birk Man ens. Earliett, Glasgow Jan. 25, coul to master.

Birk Man ens. Earliett, Glasgow Jan. 25, coul to master.

Birk Wate Witch, Jackson, Miragonne Feb. 28, logwood and
ooffice to R. Murray. Has experienced beavy weather almost
the entire passage; has been witthin 300 miles of New York fee
the earl 6 days.

Birg Dennack (of Boston), Staples, Trinidad de Culta Feb. 34,
riger to H. D. Brookman & Co. Has been 10 days N. of listueras with strong N. E. gales.

Schr. James M. Holmes (of Port. Jefferson), Brewster, Sagnalid days, ungar to master. March 9, iat. 35 30, ion. 77 42, experienced a very heavy gaie from S. E. to S. with heavy rain, hatting
shout 31 hours, doring which burst the forested with three readin it. 12th irrat, iat. 36 39, ion. 75 16, saw a large fore and-aft
when was and one david—apposed to be the Francis Satteriy.

And boat and one david—apposed to be the Francis Satteriy.

Lith lindt, Absecom bearing N. W. 20 miles, in a beary gale from
N. E., was obliged to heave to. 16th in lat. 31, saw a large
fore-and aft schr. schilding under bare poles, name gilded on her
quarter carried a fore sayvail, had toots and davide gone.

Schr. Men L. Bayton, Hand, Philadelphia, coal: Has been 8

Schr. Wut. E. Bayton, Hand, Philadelphia, coal: Has been 8 to the Highlands 18t inst.
Sohr, Wm. L. Dayton, Hand, Philadelphia, coal: Has been 8
days N. of throught, with heavy gales and snow; lost jibboom and had one man badly frozen.
Schr. John S. Lee, Carson, Wilmington, N. C., 6 days, saral

stone to master.

Schr. West Wird, Burnett, Wilmington, N. C., 16 days, never concesto master. Has experienced very heavy weather.

Schr. J. A. Stenley, Jackson, Charleston, S. C., 5 days, coice, to, to master.
Sohr Habita (Br., of St. John, N. B.), Barberey, St. John,
N. B., It days, himber to J. Sanford.
Sohr. Wm. Mazyob, Conkin, Herreford, N. C., 5 days, comba
Wm. Heal & Co.
Sohr. Mary Taylor, Nickerson, Norfolk, corn for Boston.
Sonr, James Sheel, Martin, North Carolina 3 days, corn.

or. Mary Taylor. Nickerson. Norfolk, corn for Boston.

T. James Shoel, Marrim, North Carolina 3 days, corn.

James Shoel, Marrim, North Carolina 3 days, corn.

Francis Freech, Loveland, Virginia 3 days, wood.

B. F. Woolsey, Soper, Virginia 3 days, wood.

B. Johr Colline, Bredmore, Virginia 3 days, wood.

J. Johr Colline, Bredmore, Virginia 3 days, wood.

J. G. A. Crock, Hearningway, Baltimore 3 days, wood.

J. Swann, Dill, Baltimore 3 days, corn.

E. A. Arcock, Hearningway, Baltimore 3 days, corl.

B. Saylis, Thompson, Philadelphia coal.

C. A. Gredner, Young, Philadelphia for Boston.

Emelho Chester, Brown, Philadelphia for Bradeports.

Orante State, Hallett, Boston, mds., to S. W. Lewis.

Nelmon Hawley, Bespec, Boston mds.

Bloomer, — Norfolk, corn, bound to Canden.

mer Potomaka, Nyo, New-Bedford, mdss. and para. in

Steamer Ceprey, Kenny, Providence, mdse. to I. Odell.
Steamer Petrel, Young, Providence, mdse. to I. Odell.
Ship OW.—Ship Nabob, Heater, from Foochow 91 days, barb David Lapley; bril John Butler; schr. Frank Harbert—(All by plot-boat Guo. Steurs, No. 6. LED Steamships North Star, Aspinwall; De Seto, Hand New-Orleans; Zulu (Br.), Kingston, John.; Roanoka

WIND-Sunset, N. W., blowing heavy, with a thick suca-The Norwegian back Grenmar, arr. 20th, is consigned to Funds

Disastere, &c.

Boston, March H.—The ship Liverpool Packet, Crosby, from Liverpool Feb. 5, for Boston, went sabore twice near Eduardown; mast cut away, lost anchors, obsine and boat, and is fall of water was towed into hilpstrours.

Cuantizeros, March H.—The ochr. Ned arrived here this morning, and reports having experienced a heavy gale on the 15th, which slightly damaged her. The French bits Louise, salled for Scorgal on the 15th, and has returned in distress. [By telegraph to Elimood Vulter, see, See Ed of Uderre at Assistance has been sent from Saltimore to the hard ideal solver at Cape Menny.